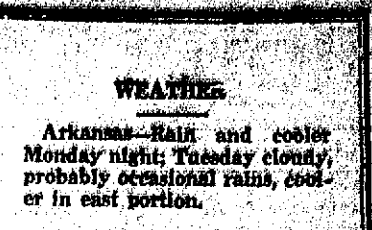


Hope Star



VOLUME 37—NUMBER 297

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1928.

PRICE 5c COPY

NEGRO KIDNAPED AND ROBBED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ANY lingering doubts about the sincerity of Carl Bailey's battle against political gangsters in Garland and Crittenden county are dismissed Monday. The State Election Board battle, in which the local county machines were once more returned to power, reveals the governor-elect and Mayor McLaughlin at bitter odds in Garland, and an identical situation in Crittenden.

Family Life Wins Out; Russians Put Tax Upon Divorce

Responsibility for Maintenance of Children Returns to Home

'BOURGEOIS' RETURN Socialism, Not Communism, May Be Eventual Goal of the Soviet

By JOHN LLOYD
Associated Press Foreign Staff
MOSCOW.—(AP)—The question most frequently asked in connection with the Soviet Union's turn to "democracy" under a new constitution is "where is Red Russia going?"

Is it becoming conservative? Or is it, through involved procedure which may seem confusing, still plotting a steady course toward communism?

One hears from the Stalinists that it is holding true to the principles of Marx and Lenin. Confusion, they say, arises only from lack of knowledge of these principles.

Observers Divided

Opinion among foreign observers is divided. Some accept the Stalinist explanation. Others believe Stalin has become convinced that socialism or socialistic democracy is the most to be expected from the Russian revolution.

The observers are diplomats, newspapermen and other foreigners who by virtue of long residence and close study of developments in the Soviet Union are qualified to speak.

Those who believe Russia is swinging away from communism point in support of their belief to various recent reforms which have reestablished or strengthened old customs and institutions.

Reforms Go Deep

The reforms have affected the very roots of the social structure. The family, for instance, has come back fully into its own as unrecognized basic unit of society. Parents are held increasingly responsible for maintenance and education of their children and "fire-side influence" is stressed as one of the most important factors in bringing up the new Bolsheviks.

Free and easy divorce is gone. Divorces are now taxed and both parties must appear before the divorce is granted. Divorced parents must support their children or go to prison.

Like "Bourgeois" Life
Simplicity of dress is no longer considered essential to the good Bolshevik. Silks for women, white collars and ties for the men have long since won public favor.

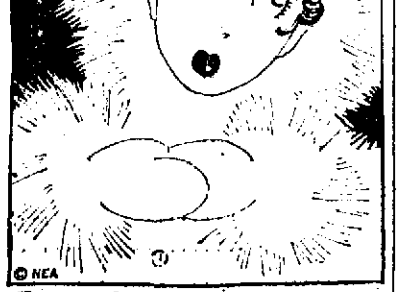
Titles have been restored to the army, the office of housewife is held in high esteem and there are dozens of other developments tending to make life in the Soviet Union similar to that in "bourgeois" countries.

Now comes the new constitution to introduce direct, secret voting, abolish old class discriminations, set up parliamentary-like chambers and even guarantee protection for a certain amount of private property, including homes.

Aim Still Communism
And so rises the question—is the all-powerful Politbureau (directing

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Furs and mittens are no proof against getting the cold shoulder.

Bailey Loses in Garland, Crittenden

State Board Picks Machine Nominees for Election Body

34 Gamblers at Garland Polls, Attorney Scott Wood Charges

"NO", M'LAUGHLIN Hot Springs Mayor Denies It—'Blackjack Rule' in Crittenden

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Hempstead county election board was named Monday as follows: John Barrow, Ozan; and Joe Winberly, Hope, Democrats; and A. L. Carlson, Hope, Republican.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Board of Election Commissioners rejected Monday Attorney General Carl Bailey's choices for Garland and Crittenden county election boards, naming members supported by the factions which opposed Bailey in the August gubernatorial primary.

Bailey's supporters from both counties, advocating a change in the boards' personnel, charged that there were countless irregularities in the primary.

Scott Wood, Hot Springs attorney, declared: "Thirty-four gamblers and men connected with rackets served as election judges in Garland county." He said the constitution and the law were ignored.

Mayor Leo McLaughlin flatly denied Wood's allegations.

State Senator E. C. Gathings, of West Memphis, charged that Crittenden county "is being ruled by the blackjack, and the people over there resent it."

French Gold Plan Will Be Enacted

Radical Government's Majority Still Believed to Be Safe

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Premier Leon Blum, winning the first parliamentary test of his devaluation program with a comfortable majority, decided Monday night (European time) to ask the Chamber of Deputies for full power to prevent price increases by decree.

Parliament Favorable
Copyright Associated Press
PARIS, France.—(AP)—The French government Sunday sent to Parliament its program for devaluing the franc, banning transfer of gold and readjusting salary levels. Socialist Premier Leon Blum won first approval for the program when the Chamber of Deputies Finance Committee endorsed the devaluation measures with "few minor changes."

The committee voted, 20 to 12, in favor of the currency realignment. Seven Communists did not vote. All Socialists and Radical Socialists voted "yes." Centrists and Rightists "no."

The cabinet hoped to obtain final approval of the text by Parliament Wednesday.

The premier explained to Socialist deputies, who pledged complete support, details of the accord with Britain and the United States to refrain from currency manipulation against the franc.

Asked whether the new franc would be exchangeable for gold, Blum said such would be possible "as soon as the stabilization period ended."

Vincent Aurioi, minister of finance, said that customs and duties on certain commodities would be lowered by decree in an effort to prevent price increases. Former Finance Minister Paul Reynaud said the committee was "satisfied," after listening to Aurioi's explanations.

The nation was quiet with political leaders proclaiming that the government majority in Parliament still is safe. Emile Roche, extreme Right wing Radical Socialist leader, advised his party, however, to "break" with the Popular Front forces. But with communists expected to support the currency realignment would have an easy majority in the House of Deputies.

The main issue of contention appeared to be at which point the government should start paying compensation to pensioned war veterans. Many Radical Socialists also will ask the government to increase wheat prices, now fixed at 140 francs a hundred-weight as compensation to the farmer.

Clyde Homer, Houston, Texas, worked 500 hours to build an exact miniature of the Bounty, famous English man-of-war. The tiny model has 121 workable pulleys.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Soviet Russia has announced its fighting machine is ready for any and all comers, winner take all. This comes on the heels of the promise citizens may own their homes if they can buy them, and the catch in it probably is the government needs a new field in which to harvest taxes. They're overlooking a mighty good bet by not allowing people to own automobiles, one of the slickest ways in the world to aid the treasury and undertakers.

Dr. Townsend has changed the name of his organization but it smells the same. If the Japanese are so hard up for land they might make a deal with the Democrats for Kansas.

Toledo Falls, and Alcazar Is Saved

Besieged Fascists Liberated After 10 Weeks' Siege by Socialists

MADRID, Spain.—(Copyright Associated Press)—The Spanish government admitted officially Monday the fall of Toledo.

The government issued an urgent call for all militiamen to hasten to their barracks, suspended the rights of all public functionaries, ministries and executive departments.

The capital was quiet Monday morning, but the detailed news from Toledo was withheld from the people.

A government communique said only that Toledo's defenders had been compelled to retreat to the outskirts of the city, but were continuing to bombard the Fascist from the gates of the ancient city.

The retreat, the government said, was forced by Fascist advances from Torrijos and Maqueda.

Siege of Alcazar Lifted
TOLEDO, Spain.—(AP)—Fascist troops captured this city late Sunday, rescuing besieged insurgents in the Alcazar fortress and sending the government forces fleeing in disorder after suffering heavy losses.

The Alcazar's occupants, who successfully resisted government attempts to oust them from the old military school for nearly 10 weeks, charged out of the fort and battled their way to join their deliverers, helping in the Fascist victory.

300 Dead Left by Loyalists
BURGOS, Spain.—(AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco, commander in chief of the Spanish Fascist forces, asserted in a communique Sunday night that the city of Toledo had been captured by insurgents and Fascist defenders of the Alcazar fortress liberated.

The statement said government militiamen were routed, leaving 300 dead and large quantities of arms and munitions.

Fascist soldiers, the rebel station reported, entered Toledo late Sunday and battled government defenders in the streets. They stormed the city hall in a bayonet charge at 9 p. m. and gained complete mastery of Toledo, the broadcast added.

It reported wild enthusiasm reigned in the Fascist-held cities of Burgos, Seville, Valladolid and Coruna with the announcement of Toledo's fall.

Russia Raps Fascism
Geneva, Switzerland.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, launched a fierce attack before the League of Nations assembly Monday night (European time), declaring Nazi and Fascist to be "the deadly enemies of all working people and all civilization."

1 Dead, 15 Hurt in Tire Depot Blast

Fire Follows Explosion in Tire Service Station at Flint, Mich.

FLINT, Mich.—(AP)—One person was killed and 15 were injured Monday when a gasoline tank exploded in a General Tire company's service station here.

Hospital attendants said one of the injured might die.

The dead man was identified only as a tire retriever.

Fire followed the blast.

The West Indian hog rat is known as "hutia" and the best known of the species lives in Cuba and grows to a length from tip to tail of 22 inches.

DeVaughn Pleads Guilty 3 Charges of Law Violation

Hope Pawnbroker Fined \$25 on Each Count in Municipal Court

RAIL GUARDS FINED 4 L. & A. Partolmen Fined \$50 Each for Carrying Pistols Here

Lee DeVaughn, Hope pawnbroker, pleaded guilty Monday in municipal court to three charges of violating the city's pawnbroker ordinance and was fined \$25 on each charge.

Three other charges against DeVaughn were dropped on motion of City Attorney W. S. Atkins.

DeVaughn pleaded guilty to the following charges:

1. Failing to keep a written record of business transactions as a pawnbroker.

2. Purchasing second hand goods as a pawnbroker and not keeping a record.

3. Purchasing second hand merchandise from a minor without the written consent of the minor's parents.

The three charges that were dismissed against DeVaughn were similar to the above charges with the exception of one which was a charge of receiving stolen property.

Rail Guards Fined
Four L. & A. railroad patrolmen of Shreveport, arrested here the night of September 20 on charges of carrying pistols, were fined \$50 each. They were: R. B. Collins, G. W. McIntosh, W. E. Schellinger and W. E. Monkhouse.

The above four men pleaded not guilty. Each stood trial and was found guilty by Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley.

They were allowed to stand on a \$100 bond each pending an appeal to circuit court. It was reported, however, that they will pay their fines rather than take their cases to higher court. City Attorney W. S. Atkins said, Tom Middlebrooks, special agent for the L. & A. railroad was fined \$250 on a charge of disturbing the peace. He gave notice of appeal.

Fourteen cases of drunkenness were on docket. The results were: Guy Denton, white, forfeited \$10 cash bond; Tom Thompson, white, plea of guilty and fined \$10; Rich Holt, negro, plea of guilty and fined \$10; J. C. Martin, white, forfeited \$10 cash bond; Lester Lee, white, plea of guilty and fined \$15.

Bill Phillips, white, plea of guilty and fined \$15; Sellus Atkins, white, plea of guilty and fined \$15; Prince McFadden, negro, forfeited \$10 cash bond; Scott Williams, negro, forfeited \$10 cash bond; Roy Cheney, white, plea of guilty and fined \$10; Martin Rayton, white, plea of guilty and fined \$10.

George Wiggins, white, forfeited \$10 cash bond; Martin Guthrie, white, fined \$25. Guthrie appealed to circuit court. A charge of drunkenness against Henry Gaines was continued until October 5.

Reckless Driving
Judge Lemley fined Parker Walker, 21-year-old negro, \$25 for reckless driving and then suspended the fine on good behavior.

A charge of petit larceny against Otha Jones, 17-year-old negro, was continued until October 5. Jones is accused of stealing \$1.35 from Niele Summers, another negro.

A charge of disturbing the peace against Gordon Haskins, white, was continued until October 5.

Charles Williams, negro woman, was fined \$1 on a charge of disturbing the peace.

A charge of assault and battery against Steve Atkins was continued until October 5.

Charges of unlawful selling of beer against A. W. H. Schriener, white, and Freddie Turner, negro, were continued until October 19.

Assault and battery charges against E. M. Stanley, white, and Rayford Burton, negro, were dismissed.

In the only state case heard Monday Roosevelt Harris, negro, was fined \$250 on a charge of assault and battery.

Using Lie Detector That's a Lie



"Just an application of practical psychology." Gray Moreland, principal of a Newark, N. J., grammar school, defends the fake lie detector he demonstrates on a volunteer. The little black box with its dials and blinking lights created a furore when its use became known, although pupils, parents and teachers disagreed on the ethics of the practice.

"End of Month" Sales This Week

Fall Fashions to Feature Tuesday's Star Merchandising Edition

Leading Hope merchants are again featuring E. O. M. (end of month) sales this week.

Advertisements in Tuesday's edition of The Star will tell the public of the latest and newest fashions in fall merchandising. All of the stores will have extra clerks for this event, starting Wednesday.

The public is invited to visit these stores. The following merchants are participating in this E. O. M. event: Geo. W. Robinson & Co., J. C. Penney, Haynes Brothers, L. C. Burr Store Co., Reppan's Department Store, Hitt's Shoe Store, Duggar's Shoe Store, Ladies Specialty Shop, Boswell's Department Store.

69 Highway Deaths for the Week-End

Alabama, Massachusetts Lead Automobile Toll of the Nation

By the Associated Press
Automobile accidents throughout the nation took a toll of at least 69 lives over the week-end. Seven persons lost their lives near Haleyville, Alabama, when the car in which they were riding rolled backward down a hill into a pond.

Blinding rain caused two automobiles to collide near San Marcos, Texas, killing three persons and injuring six others.

The Association of American Railroads announced that 758 persons were killed in grade crossing crashes during the first six months of the year, an increase of 28 fatalities over the same period last year.

Week-end auto deaths by states: Alabama, 7; Arizona, 1; California, 4; Colorado, 2; Connecticut, 2; Illinois, 1; Indiana, 6; Iowa, 1; Kentucky, 4; Maine, 2; Massachusetts, 8; Michigan, 8; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 2; Nebraska, 2; New Mexico, 1; New York, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Rhode Island, 1; Texas, 3; Vermont, 1; Washington, 1; Wyoming, 4.

Mrs. Finley Ward, program chairman for Oglesby P.-T. A., spoke on "Achieving Character Through Community Living," the program theme for the year. In the round table discussions such topics as suitable movies, adequate libraries, social agencies and crime were discussed.

Mrs. Harry Williams, also of Texarkana, who lectures on Modern Classics gave a charming review of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." This is an authentic story of the old South before, during and after the war with its setting in and around Atlanta.

Interesting report from the various P. T. A. units were brought by Mrs. E. A. Dasset, Mrs. John Ramsey and Mrs. George Dadds.

Attendance for the morning was 38. Several members from the Bayview Reading club were present for the afternoon session.

Texan Homes Are Lost in Big Flood
Damage Runs Into Millions as Flood Approaches 1921 Disaster

WACO, Texas.—(AP)—Thousands were homeless in central Texas and damage mounted into millions as Little river rolled on at record-breaking stages Monday.

Streams and tributaries equalled in some sections the flood stages attained during the 1921 disaster that claimed 224 lives.

Finis Douglas Is Seized Here and Taken to Gurdon

Robbed and Freed on Highway 67 While Police Search for Him

3 SEIZED AT "SPA"

Hot Springs Negroes Arrested as Suspects in Kidnaping Case

Finis Douglas, Hope negro, was kidnapped at his home here Sunday night and forced, at the point of a pistol, to accompany another negro and an unidentified white man to a point near Gurdon where he was robbed of \$5 and released on Highway 67 unharmed. Douglas returned to Hope about 1:30 a. m. Monday and reported to officers. Douglas said that he "walked and ran" from a point four miles west of Gurdon to Prescott where he succeeded in obtaining a ride on a truck to Hope.

3 Held at Hot Springs

Hope officers notified Hot Springs authorities and in a raid there early Monday arrested Pete Rector, Robert Mitchell and Earl Black, all Hot Springs negroes, as suspects in the kidnaping case.

Policeman Clarence Baker and Earl May, Arkansas Ranger, went to Hot Springs and returned the suspects to Hope. Rector confessed at police headquarters here Monday morning.

Rector said that he did not know the name of the white man, but admitted him, and confessed to kidnaping Douglas coming to Hope from Hot Springs with his car and robbing him.

Policeman Baker said that the negro Rector was one of several negro participants in a big gambling game in Hope Saturday night in which Douglas is reported to have "cleaned up" winning about \$100.

Rector is presumed to have gone back to Hot Springs where he conspired with the white man to come to Hope and kidnap Douglas in an effort to get some of his money back, officers said.

Douglas' Story
The negro Douglas gave officers the following account of the kidnaping and robbery:

"There was a knock, knock, on my door about 10 o'clock Sunday night. I went to see who was there and when I opened the door I looked into a big .45 pistol the white man was holding. He said that he was a G-man and for me to come with him—that he had a warrant for my arrest—but I didn't see anything but that pistol so I went with him and the negro Rector."

"We got about four miles this side of Gurdon and they stopped the car. They robbed me and let me out. I walked and ran back to Prescott and then got a ride on a truck to Hope."

Officers said that the Douglas negro had hidden the \$150 that he won in the gambling game and had only \$6 in his clothing when he was kidnaped and robbed.

Fred Moore, Hope negro, wanted by Sheriff Bearden for jumping bond on a \$500 surety charge, was also arrested in Hot Springs early Monday. Moore was returned to Hope with the other negro suspects.

Authorities here expressed belief that the white man, wanted for kidnaping and robbing Douglas, would be arrested in Hot Springs soon.

Rotenberry Bill to Be Heard Oct. 19th

1,513 Names Challenged on Petition for New Pension Bill

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday tentatively set October 19 as the date for a ruling on the sufficiency of the petition for submission of the Rotenberry old age pension initiated act at the November general election.

The court allowed A. L. Rotenberry, its sponsor, one week to plead to the suit filed by A. D. Walton, of Little Rock, which attacked the sufficiency of the act's ballot title, and which charged that 1,513 of persons signing the petition were not legal voters.

Rotenberry said he probably would file a motion for dismissal of the action.

The bill provides for division of sales tax revenues to old-age pensions.

Baron Kingsdale and Baron Forester, two peers of the realm, have the right to wear their hats in the presence of the King of England without special permission.

A THOUGHT
Night brings out stars, as sorrow shows us truths.—Bailey.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, 363 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolution or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Family Doctor

Absolute Cleanliness Necessary to Prevent Infection of Wound
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Whenever the skin is opened, torn or punctured, the injury is called a wound. Wounds vary, therefore, from the kind of puncture caused by the open end of a safety pin or by the point of a needle to severe injuries which tear open several inches of the skin and penetrate into the cavities of the body.

I have already discussed first-aid measures for wounds in regard to bleeding. Immediately after the bleeding is controlled, the first important step is to prevent infection. Be certain that your own hands are as clean as possible. Scrub them with their hands thoroughly with soap and water, then with antiseptics, and, besides that, wear rubber gloves which have been sterilized by steam under pressure.

When you are taking care of any small wound received around the home, the shop or office, be certain that your hands are as clean as possible. Wash them thoroughly with soap and water, and, if there is any alcohol handy, bathe them in that, too.

Everything you put on a wound must be sterilized; that is, free from germs. Hospitals prepare such materials, but the best way for the average man to get them is to buy them in a drug store. Many manufacturers now prepare sterile packages of gauze, adhesive tape and similar materials for use in first aid. If a drug store is not available, all the materials to be applied to an open wound should be

sterilized by boiling or by heating. A freshly laundered handkerchief or towel is likely to be sterile, because washing, heating and ironing will kill germs.

Frequently we read in the newspapers of the sudden death of some person who has simply scratched his hand or finger with a pin or who has had a small wound on the lip or on the inside of the nose.

Following a trivial injury, such as a penetrating wound from a sliver of wood or a pin, nail or piece of glass, the injured place becomes reddened, hot and painful. Sometimes red streaks appear running up the arm or leg.

If the injury affects the lips or the nose, there may be much swelling, pain and fever. In a short time the patient may have chilly sensations and within 24 hours be seriously sick. Infections of this type are usually caused by the germ of the family of streptococci, which also cause blood poisoning or sepsis.

When the original place of injury is examined, pus or infectious matter may not be visible, but the glands under the arm and around the elbow, or those in the groin, will be enlarged, indicating the way in which the body is trying to get rid of the infection.

The first thing to do in such cases is to get the patient to bed. Then wrap the entire leg or arm in warm, wet dressings. Such patients must have as much fluid as possible.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Teach Child to Disregard Schoolmate's Spitefulness.

"There is Dorothy," said Mrs. Brown. "I know," muttered Sally. "I'm not speaking to her. We're mad."

"What?"
"We're mad. I made up with Marge, and Dorothy said I was a hypocrite, and I don't intend to speak to her again."

"Listen, my darling," the mother said. "If I ever catch you getting so common that you can't speak to people you don't like, I'm going to cut off your dancing lessons and all the rest. You can't dance yourself into being a lady. Remember that. All your curtsying and 'Yes, Miss-ing' and standing up when ladies come into the room won't make you a lady, either. It is the custom for the girls around here to take mud spells at each other. I thought that had gone out with pompadours and cobblestones. What kind of a place is this we've moved to, anyway."

Feared Marge's Revenge

Sally said at once, "Marge has six girls she doesn't speak to, but Marge is very important. The other girls have to do what she says because if they don't, she—oh, mother, Marge has everything! Her house is full of grand things. And her father takes the girls riding and lets them ride her pony. And at dancing school she gets the best places for you, if she likes you. And the teachers at school are all crazy about her. If I'm not friends with her, she does such things you can't believe. You just have to be on her side. When we had a fuss about

that extra star on the board beside her name, she left me out of her picnic. And today when she came to school she brought me this."

Sally produced a Scotty paper-weight with emerald eyes.

"I see," said Mrs. Brown. "It's a hard position for you to be in, child. Having your entire morale destroyed by a spoiled darling, who isn't above bribery. So Marge gets her thrills by having mad spells, and that eases her conscience so she can perform her cruelties. She makes war on the slightest provocation and is drawing you in as an ally. Well, right here and now we go after this! You march over to Dorothy's and apologize. And, after this, you speak to people no matter how much you may dislike them. If Marge Whatsername doesn't speak to you, so what the better. Her parents don't know what she's up to, I'll the school if she will, but hereafter you stay away. Be polite, but let her alone."

Best to Ignore Snubs
"If Marge got some doses of her own medicine she'd soon learn to behave. Don't feel hurt when she snubs you. Pretend she's a chair or a snout or a tree that can't make you feel anything. Save your feelings. But never let her influence your conduct toward others, or your manners. Be yourself, child."

Which is just about the best advice I can think of for any mother with a child, who has become the vassal of a selfish, unscrupulous one.

HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Cinemoddties: Movie Grease, Oil, Soap Are Tasty ... Newcomers Snub Acting Jobs.

EDITOR'S NOTE: During Paul Harrison's vacation, his column "In Hollywood" will be conducted by Erskine Johnson, of NEA's Hollywood Bureau.

HOLLYWOOD:—Short takes: Grease and oil, splattered all over slapstick comedians to make audiences laugh, aren't the real thing. They're faked with glycerin and flavored with wintergreen, and wash off easily. Likewise, whipped cream doubles for soap suds and cakes of soap are carved of cheese.

Helen Broderick's married name, auto license, house number, mail box number, and telephone number all

add up to 13. But she isn't superstitious. A Dixie Dunbar won't do a bubble dance. A Sally Rand in a forthcoming picture.

Acting Jobs Scorned
Times have changed. A majority of the newcomers to movietown today want jobs in all except acting. Amazing, yet true, according to William Hendry, personnel manager at the M-G-M studios. Says Hendry:

"Figures in my files show that five years ago, of every 5000 people who came to the studio for work only 100 or less applied for jobs other than acting. Last week I interviewed at least 300 people. Every one of them wanted a non-acting job." Reason, accord-

ing to Mr. Hendry: "Acting jobs don't last long enough."

For the first time in history, a president of the United States will get screen credit on a forthcoming movie. F. D. R.'s name will appear over "The President's Mystery," the plot of which he conceived for national magazine. Henry Wilcoxon heads the cast.

Maybe Politics Is Helping Business



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Oriental "Slammed"
Chinese and Japanese houseboys have practically disappeared from film folk homes. Filipinos have replaced 'em. Dick Powell actually served as master of ceremonies at the opening of a Los Angeles daughtin shop the other day.

Movietown tragedy: A feminine film star of 15 years ago appears regularly at the big film city premieres. She hovers about close to the lobby micro-

phone, hoping to be introduced to the fans. So far none of the announcers has recognized her.

Nelson Eddy draws pictures while talking on the telephone. Two divorced couples, Lillian Hellman and Arthur Kober, and Miriam Hopkins and Austin Forker, are working for the same Hollywood producer. No casualties yet.

Grace Moore just had a horse named for her by Theophilus Hansen, Danish sportsman. Mary Astor's recent court trouble hasn't turned Hollywood producers against her. She has already started a new picture.

Famous Shoes
Robert Montgomery still harbors the pair of oil-soaked shoes that he wore when he worked his way to California from New York on an oil tanker. Wil-

liam Powell has worn the same pair of leather slippers between scenes in every picture in which he has appeared. Bill Robinson has a pair of dancing shoes which he bought 28 years ago. They have been resoled about 20 times.

Most directors are pretty nervous guys during film making. They might get fired if the picture is rotten. John Ford is a handkerchief puller. He wears out seven or so on a picture—pulling 'em between his teeth. Eddie Sutherland is a paper clip biter. He carries 'em around in his pockets. Irving Cummings takes off his tie, rolls up his sleeves, and looks like a guy about to make out his income tax.

Screen censors are at work again. The Will Hays office has just banned the phrase "bumped off." A dozen taboos are being hatched. A dozen or

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

BY DECK MORGAN

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
KAY DUNN, pretty airplane stewardess, falls in love with TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot who flies the trans-Pacific route.

Ted, however, is not interested in romance. He is devoted to two interests: his job in the air service and his adopted son, DICKIE, 7 years old. Dickie and Kay become close friends and soon the three spend much time together.

One night Kay and Ted have a long talk in which he explains his views on marriage. To be successful, he says, a marriage must be planned scientifically, just as a flight. Kay doesn't agree to all this, but when he asks her to marry him she says yes.

The marriage takes place and the honeymoon is a flight to the Orient. Later, with Ted away for weeks at a time, Kay is lonely. She tries to keep busy, caring for her home and for Dickie. Ted is working on an invention, when he is in port, spends less and less time at home.

Kay is deeply disappointed because he is unable to be home for Christmas. She gives a dinner party and later goes with three friends, DORIS, LEFT, RALPH BANGS and MONTE BLAINE, to dance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVII

WHEN Ted returned home, three days after Christmas, Kay met him at the dock with Dickie at her side.

"The little wife waiting with open arms!" she thought, as the giant flying ship settled down in the harbor and taxied up to the landing.

"Was old Santa Claus good to you?" Ted said to Dickie. "Sorry I didn't make it home with my presents in time for the tree, but I've got them in my duffle bag."

"And what do you want?" he said to Kay.

She looked up at him. "You always seem to know just what pleases me, Ted," she said quietly.

"But nothing special? Nothing in jade to match those gorgeous eyes?"

"Oh, Ted, don't tease!" she said. "Of course I'm dying to see what you brought."

He took a box from his pocket and opened it, disclosing the loveliest jade bracelet she had ever seen.

"Oh, it's beautiful!" She stood up on her toes and kissed him.

But they were both strangely quiet during the drive back to the house built on the sands. Ted sensed that something had come between them.

KAY laughed. "That's what he kept telling us. I'm afraid he talked too much. He told what a gay dog you were in Paris in wartime."

Ted smiled. "Good old Jerry."

"People drifted in during the evening," Kay said, "and then we went to the Palace and danced until almost morning."

Ted gave her a quick look. "We?"

"Monte Blaine and I and Doris and Ralph. We went to hear Dudley Nix sing. He has a grand orchestra."

For a long while Ted was silent, and he appeared to be thinking hard about something. But when at last he turned to her he squeezed her hand. "I'm glad you had a good time," he said. "After all, Christmas only comes once a year."

But they did not mention the party again that day. Next morning Kay heard from Doris that Ted had called Monte in and lectured him. It was something, Doris explained elaborately, about Monte's last trip as an apprentice pilot. Monte, overnight in Honolulu, had done some celebrating and had been reported to Ted.

EVERYBODY in the colony knew that Ted had bawled Monte out, and everybody knew that Monte had been seen dancing with Ted's wife Christmas night. Quite naturally, they connected the two.

Kay herself thought that this was Ted's answer to her harmless escapade. She waited until Ted came home, tired and worried over some detail of his precious gyropilot. He had picked up a newspaper to read when she interrupted. "Ted," she said, "I heard about what you said to Monte Blaine today. Everybody knows you jacked him up about something."

He put down the newspaper and merely looked at her. "Oh—Monte!" he said. Then he smiled. "He needed it, the young devil. Monte is a little bit spoiled. I could hardly keep from laughing at the hurt-puppy look on his face. Don't worry about that. We're still good friends, and—"

"But that isn't what people will say at the airport," she objected. "They'll say you bawled him out because he went dancing with me."

Ted seemed actually surprised. "But—but I never thought about that! It's just that we can't toler-

"Tolerate!" Kay exclaimed. "Monte goes out with a pretty girl in Honolulu to dance, and you can't tolerate it!"

"That wasn't my information," Ted said slowly. "Monte disobeyed rules."

"He's not a machine. He can't go on and on, like your airplanes, until he's used up and junked!"

Ted eyed her. There was in his look the quiet resolution that she had once admired so much. He said, quietly, "Kay, who knows men better—you or I? Who knows flying qualities better? I've seen aviation from its infancy. For five years we planned this trans-Pacific flight—scientifically."

"Plan, plan, plan!" she said. "I'm sick of the word."

Ted smiled indulgently, and it made Kay more furious. "Don't look at me as though you were indulging a silly little girl!" she exclaimed.

For the first time Ted looked troubled. But he let her continue. "This home," Kay went on, "is just a place where you rest your weary head. The little wife, waiting in port with open arms. Poor, simple thing with her household duties! A well-ordered life ashore. Dickie is just a reflection of yourself—an eagle! Where do I fit in? I'm a glorified housekeeper!"

"Kay! Kay!" Ted said, "you don't mean all that. You've let some gossip prey on your mind. You're hysterical!"

"Look at me," she said, on the verge of tears. "I married a man, and now what have I become—a trained engineer! I wanted you to be crazy about me. I thought we'd have fun together. We're human—not robots or gyropilots. Automatic steering devices in a plane."

"Kay!" Ted tried compassionately, gathering her into his arms. "You don't mean what you're saying. I have my job, and I have you. I can't be with you as much as other men who have jobs on land can be with their wives, but I do love you, Kay. I'm crazy about you. It wouldn't matter to me if you threw all the house-keeping overboard, and hired a raft of servants! But I don't think you'd want that. Now what do you want?"

Kay was sobbing on his shoulder, and he held her closer. "I don't know what I want," she said, "except you! I want to enjoy more things with you. I want you to care whether I'm happy."

He laughed and picked her up in his arms.

(To Be Continued)

Grid Leaders Go Away From Home

Camden Plays at Nashville, and Pine Bluff Goes to Fort Smith

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Teams which stand out in sectional play leave their districts in quest of further honors in this week's lap of the Arkansas high school gridiron chase.

Camden's Panthers, undefeated in three games against South Arkansas and North Louisiana opposition, go up against one of Southwest Arkansas' powerhouses, the Nashville Scrappers, at Nashville.

Camden, the team Coach Sam Coleman said would be lucky to win half its games, already has a good start toward that goal with wins over Smackover, Monroe, La., and Crosssett. Nashville has played only twice but was impressive both times, defeating Beebe, 34 to 7 and Dierks, 46 to 0.

The Hope Bobcats, with two victories, and a tie with the Pine Bluff Zebras, take on a tough foe when they meet the Warren High School Lumberjacks at Hope Friday night.

Another strong South Arkansas team, the El Dorado Wildcats, goes to Central Arkansas to take on Benton, conqueror of North Little Rock. The Wildcats, featuring an aerial offensive built around Son Shelby, took Dermott but lost last week to Haynesville, La., 27 to 0.

Fort Smith's Grizzlies, untested against state opposition but an annual standout in Western Arkansas, stay at home to take on Pine Bluff's Zebras, which, after a scoreless tie with Hope, returned to 1935 form last week to romp over Forrest City 44-14. The Grizzlies have a scoreless tie with Heavener, Okla., for their only effort.

Blytheville's Chicks will be out for consecutive victory No. 21 in another warmup affair with Piggott at Blytheville. The Chicks buried Corning, 58 to 0, for No. 20 last week.

Fargould, a second East Arkansas power, invades Little Rock to try Tom Murphy's sensational Catholic high Rockets.

Little Rock, anything but impressive in its first two exhibitions, goes to Shreveport, La., Saturday for its annual affair with Byrd high. North Little Rock stays at home to engage Seary.

Victorious in two close ones with Forrest City and Jonesboro, thanks to Paul Longmott's passing magic, the Hot Springs Trojans take a long jaunt to Atlanta to meet a Georgia Military Academy.

Clarksville Panthers, who have been traveling along at a winning gait despite loss of a host of 1935 regulars, take a Northwest Arkansas conference team Fayetteville—at Clarksville. Three other northwest conference teams take on Oklahoma opposition. Rogers entertains Westville while Van Buren plays at Heavener and Alma Vian.

Fordyce's Redbuds, whose powerful offensive has piled up 115 points in their last two games, go to Bauxite. A Western Arkansas coal belt affair sends Paris to Russellville.

Texarkana's Razorbacks entertain Fair Park of Shreveport Saturday in a Southwest Arkansas attraction. Other games in the section: Arkadelphia at Malvern; De Queen at Ashdown and Subiaco at Mena.

DICED U. S. Imports

MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—The Philippine Commonwealth cabinet, headed by President Manuel L. Quezon, discussed recently the question of admitting American imports to the islands free from new taxes. The plan would be designed to encourage greater consumption of American goods and at the same time promote better future business relations between the United States and the Commonwealth.

There are about 400 islands in the Sulu Archipelago, extending from the Philippines to the tip of Borneo.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

A Story of Rubber, Greed, and Brutality—Splendid Industrial History Tells of Horrible Slavery

If you did any automobile riding a quarter of a century ago, you were the ultimate beneficiary of one of the cruelest and most unprincipled exploitations of human beings in all the history of the world.

For the rubber that went into the tires of your car came from labor that was not merely sweated but that was enslaved, starved, tortured and murdered in a way to make pre-Civil War chattel slavery look like life in the millennium.

You can get the details about that sorry bit of history in an engrossing new book, "Rubber: A Story of Greed and Greed," by Howard and Ralph Wolf (Covici-Friede: \$4.25). These men have written the story of rubber in a thick, amazingly thorough book which is just about the best industrial history I have ever read.

They tell how rubber bounced around the world for three centuries after white men discovered it, a curiosity rather than an important raw material; how Charles Goodyear made its myriad uses available to mankind, how the Amazon basin and the Congo engendered tremendous booms built upon unimaginable brutality, and how British planters in the far east punctured those booms by taming rubber for the plantation.

The authors give, in short, a most complete account of everything that has ever happened in connection with the commodity, and they see their tale not as "the romance of rubber" but as a history of greed and avarice and ruthless cunning. They have done a magnificent job with a dark and often appalling story.

more old-time pictures are being shown at Hollywood theaters. They range all the way from the pre-war "Hearts of the World," starring the Sisters Gish, to "Hell," Angels, the flicker that put Jean Harlow on the cinema map.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Come on, now—if you want to be popular, you have to dance."

"Oh, yeah? And yesterday I heard you braggin' about how many dances you sat out."

Cards and Cubs Tie for Second Place

Defeat in Final Game of Season Costs St. Louis \$10,000

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—In a rain-soaked game filled with bitter disputes over ball and strike decisions at the plate, the Chicago Cubs beat the Cardinals, 5 to 3, Sunday and closed the National League race tied with the Cards for second place.

It was the 13th defeat this year for the Cardinals' ace pitcher, Dizzy Dean, who has had 24 victories. Lon Warneke, who pitched for Chicago, gave up 12 hits while the Cubs were getting only seven off Dean but Lon was brilliant in the pinches. It was his 16th victory against 13 defeats.

The defeat cost the Cardinals about \$10,000 for they will now split second and third World Series money with the Cubs, whereas if they had won they would have clinched second place. Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs and Coach Clyde Wares and First Sacker Johnny Mize of the Cards were banished from the field in wordy battles with Umpire Sears.

New York has Ellis Island as its immigration station. In San Francisco, Angel Island serves that purpose.

Birmingham, New Orleans Tie in 3d Playoff Game

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans and Birmingham battled to a 3-to-3 tie in the third game of their Southern Association playoff before 6000 fans here Sunday. The game was called at the end of the ninth inning because of darkness.

When Umpire Polly McLarry called the game the crowd protested wildly, but to no avail. It was called at 5:15 p. m. and the sun was shining.

The tie left the Barons still needing but a single victory to gain the place in the Dixie series. They won the first two games of the playoff in Birmingham Wednesday and Thursday.

Widow Jailed For Fraud
GRAYS, Eng.—(AP)—For 19 years, Mrs. Daisy Eleanor Elizabeth Lee paraded on the government's records as a World war widow when she was not one.

Her first husband was killed in action but she remarried shortly. Nevertheless, a postman came around once a month with a pension check and in 19 years it mounted up to £1,117 (about \$5,585). When the hoax was discovered she was sentenced to three months imprisonment.

The labor movement became a factor in English politics more than 100 years ago.

Today's Pattern



A PERFECT fall slip (No. 8845) can be made in a couple of hours and, since it opens flat for ironing, really is ideal for busy homemakers. The form-fitting, built up shoulders appeal to every type of figure. Patterns are sized 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material and 2 3/4 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding for finishing upper edges.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL and WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

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We are not always glad when we smile,
Though we wear a fair face and are gay,
And the world we deceive
May not ever believe
We could laugh in a happier way—
Yet, down in the depths of the soul,
Of times, with our faces aglow,
There's an ache and a moan
That we know of alone,
And as only the weary may know.

We are not always glad when we smile,
For the heart in a tempest of pain,
May live in the guise
Of a smile in the eyes
As a rainbow may live in the rain;
And the stormiest night of our woe
May hang out a radiant star
Whose light in the sky
Of despair is a lie
As black as the thunder clouds are.
But ever, O ever, till pride
And evasion shall cease to defile
The soul, we confess
Of the soul, we confess
We are not always glad when we smile—James Whitcomb Riley.

The Pat Cleburn chapter U. D. C. will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Zenobia Reed on South Elm street, with Mrs. S. L. Reed, Mrs. W. O. Shipley and Mrs. W. E. Bryant as associate hostesses. Roll call responses: "Our Confederate Ancestors." New officers will be installed.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith of Dallas, Texas, arrived Sunday night for a few days visit with Captain and Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brannan and sons and Miss Enola Alexander have returned from a visit to the centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth. Mrs. Brannan attended the International Flower Show in Dallas, hearing America's foremost flower stylist.

The Business Women's Group conference held in Prescott Sunday closed the series of group conferences of the Ounchita Presbyterian that have been held in different towns included in the Presbyterian during the past week. The meeting was held at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church of Prescott, following a most tempting noon dinner served at Hotel Allen, with the Prescott auxiliary as host. Miss Ella Malson of Texarkana was chairman of the group and after an opening of musical numbers and prayer by Rev. H. B. Ramsey, church pastor, Mrs. H. B. Logan gave a very beautiful and impressive devotional. Mrs. K. G. McRae gave a most interesting description of her visit to Montreat, N. C. this summer. Mrs. F. R. Young of Malvern the guest speaker closed the program with a very charming and interesting talk on "The Objectives of the Work." A short business period, at which time reports were read from Camden, El Dorado, Arkadelphia, Texarkana and Prescott circles. The conference sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Ramsey at 11

o'clock. Mrs. Sid Henry was the guest of Mrs. K. G. McRae for the very delightful day of association and instruction.

Mrs. R. P. May has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Hot Springs.

Miss Evelyn Murph and Elmer Murph and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ward have as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murph and daughter, Dabney of San Deito, Texas.

John D. Barlow attended the wedding of Miss Julia Briley and Douglas Benis in a constructive way, the complex questions facing the church in race-relations, in education and in missions. A different leader each afternoon will present these problems in an interesting and helpful way. Not only members of the class but all who are interested in the subject are urged to attend these meetings at the church.

At 3 p. m. on Tuesday and Friday of this week and next the study class of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church will have a course on "A Preface to Racial Understanding." The textbook is written by Charles S. Johnson, who is director of the department of social science in Fisk University, in which he discusses in a constructive way the complex questions facing the church in race-relations, in education and in missions. A different leader each afternoon will present these problems in an interesting and helpful way. Not only members of the class but all who are interested in the subject are urged to attend these meetings at the church.

The official answer, as stated above, is negative. Communism, spokesmen say, can be reached only by successive stages of development. These will take the country through state socialism and a soviet kind of democracy. The final aim remains the same—communism.

Chesterfield on Air September 30

Kostelanetz Orchestra, Nino Martini to Broadcast Wednesday

The popular Andre Kostelanetz dance programs sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes over the Columbia network will open their fall season on September 30th with the return of Nino Martini as star of the Wednesday evening broadcasts. Key Thompson, Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers will continue to hold the spotlight on Fridays, with a new broadcast time of 7:30 CST, and a re-broadcast of the entire show from New York at 10:30 for listeners in the West.

The Martini programs on Wednesday evenings will also feature a new Chesterfield chorus of 18 mixed voices which Kostelanetz has spent many weeks selecting and rehearsing. Insiders on radio now who have heard the new ensemble are lavish in their praises, and some claim that it is the finest singing aggregation Chesterfield has yet put on the air. They plan to vary the brilliant dance arrangements of Kostelanetz with the pick of light music from musical comedies, operettas and popular movies.

With the same background of Kostelanetz dance music on Friday evenings, the Key Thompson-Ray Heatherton combination accompanied by the Rhythm Singers will continue to present their interpretation of popular songs and vocal novelties. This program was one of the outstanding hits of the summer season, twice being honored by nationally prominent magazines in the form of medal awards as a dance program "refreshingly different." No doubt Chesterfield's new time periods on Friday, which include the later broadcast from New York for the Columbia Stations in the Western half of the country, were arranged so that more listeners could enjoy these popular entertainments.

Ogburn Dancing School Located in 2d Street

The Ogburn School of Dancing will hold open house Tuesday afternoon in its new location over Briant's drugstore. The public is invited. The dancing school opens at 2:30 o'clock.

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They're here—the new 1937 Philco, with the built-in Philco Foreign Tuning System that insures easy, quick, accurate foreign tuning... that gives you enjoyable reception of many more overseas stations!

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Hope Is Host to 100 Magnolia Agents in Southwest Counties



—Photo by the Star

Family Life Wins

(Continued From Page One)

board of the communist party) building democracy or a combination of socialism and democracy as the final form of government?

The official answer, as stated above, is negative. Communism, spokesmen say, can be reached only by successive stages of development. These will take the country through state socialism and a soviet kind of democracy. The final aim remains the same—communism.

Two established conditions are held necessary for its advent. There must no longer be a division of the people into classes. Production and distribution must be so organized as to give each citizen the necessities of life on the basis of his need.

Class Held Settled
So thoroughly has it disposed of the class problem, the government says, little more than a single class remains—the workers' class. The government can therefore afford to end discrimination against the remnants of other classes, although it cannot yet drop the big stick in dealing with plotters. There admittedly still exist, even though in small and scattered numbers. They are to be rounded up and severely punished as has been done in the past.

As regards production and distribution, much hope is placed in the outcome of the Stakhanoff movement. This has already boosted production on a large scale and speeded transportation, but there is still much of the road to be traveled.

The Hundred Years' war lasted from 1337 until 1453.

A district sales meeting for Magnolia Petroleum company agents and their families in the 10 southwest Arkansas counties was held at the Pines park in Hope Thursday, September 24, with P. A. Dulin, Jr., Hope wholesale agent, as host. Approximately 100 persons attended.

The Star's camera shows part of the crowd that attended the Pines' outdoor party, which was preceded by a downtown motor parade at 3 p. m. That cloud hiding the face of the gentleman fifth from the right end is the smoke from a good cigar. He exhaled just as the camera "fired."

The Hope party drew a representative gathering of state officials of the Magnolia company. W. J. Lanier, of Hope, territorial manager, was master of ceremonies, while the visiting state officials, all of Little Rock, were:

H. G. Tanner, assistant state manager; C. L. Finch, retail merchandiser; and T. H. Hurt, marketing supervisor. Non-company guests included Superintendent and Mrs. Jack Kaufman of the Arkansas Portland Cement company, Okay, Ark.; and Scott Collins, also of the cement concern.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

Banker's Ban On Drink Is Food For Thought for Mothers, Fathers

When Wendy Iglehart and her polo-playing brother, Stewart, raise glasses of milk to toast the bride, the game, or the weather their father should be congratulated. Wendy is only seventeen. Stewart's a lad of tender years, too. Their father, D. Stewart Iglehart, steamship company president, decided when his wife died three years ago

that he would do all things to train up his children in the way they should go. His first step was to cross out liquors, wines, cocktails and highballs from the dining room lists for himself and friends. He doesn't want his children to get the wrong habits.

"He made the right gesture," many prohibition addicts are saying. "He didn't use sense," some of the ultra-modern school differ. "If he had, he would have let his children have an occasional cocktail with him in order to show them how harmless such beverages are in moderation. By banning liquor he makes it desirable."

Can't Acquire Taste Without Tasting

Well, so far I have been able to ascertain no one can acquire a youthful craving for something which he or she has not tasted. No one has wanted to repeat a headache or an ecstasy he or she hasn't experienced. The only way a taste for olives can be cultivated is by eating olives!

Certainly children should not be encouraged to indulge in alcoholic beverages, no matter what their parents' views on the temperance question. If a parent values his sons' and daughters' health, he should make whatever sacrifices are needful to present a proper acceptance of values. If he does so, his daughter won't be nearly so likely to run away to Grotna Green with the chauffeur some dawn, and his son will refrain from writing a declaration of love, sealed with a dollar sign, to the fourth chorine in the third row. The children won't take possession of strange trucks and make night club tours at three and four in the morning. Instead, having had a glass

of milk, they will come home and go to bed, and let their father read the newspapers in peace the next morning, unafraid of family revelations.

There are few sensational escapements or escapades of the very young which do not have an alcoholic breath. That fact is proof enough that contents poured from certain bottles release the wrong inhibitions. It is highly old-fashioned to contend that parents should be their children's keepers, but surely a little guidance through setting a good example, can't come amiss.

Human nature, I admit, has a way of hungering for forbidden fruit. However, it doesn't thirst for forbidden wine unless it sees the decanter around. It is when the wine is placed on the sideboard and a prohibitory sign is up, that youth pours itself a drink. It may make a wry face, but it has a habit of swallowing what it starts. A father who removes the sight of temptation will be much more successful, usually, in removing the thought of it than one who brings home some grinning Buddhas and then says: "Thou shalt not worship false idols!"



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Use this unique aid for preventing colds, especially designed for nose and throat where most colds start. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
REGULAR SIZE 30c DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

500 Hear Dr. Klink in Hope Tabernacle

Song Service Opens Local Revival Nightly at 7:45 o'clock

A full house greeted Dr. Otto J. Klink at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday night in the first service of his campaign. Approximately 500 listened with close attention while he spoke on, "The World's Best Eyeopener."

During the sermon Dr. Klink said: "A high-brow is a person who knows more and more about less and less." Later in his sermon he declared that "If we are ashamed of Christ here he will be ashamed of us hereafter."

Evangelist Klink speaks Monday night on, "The Gospel of Christ in the American Flag"; He says that the same colors that are in our flag were used by Moses and were given to Him by the Lord centuries ago and that the United States is a God-given country. Tuesday night Rev. Klink will speak on, "Why I Believe in Purgatory," and will read all his scriptures from the Catholic bible.

A rousing song service opens the meeting each night at 7:45 followed by special musical numbers and then the sermon and the public is invited to attend.

Macbeth's Estate For Sale
GLASGOW, Scotland—(AP)—Known locally famous as the death scene of Macbeth, the 6,000-acre estate of Lumphannan, Aberdeenshire, is now on the market.
Shakespeare made Dunsinane, the spot where Macbeth met his downfall, end, in the climax of his great Elizabethan tragedy, but historical authorities name Lumphannan as the place where the real Macbeth—a Scottish king who was slain in 1058 A. D.—lost his life in battle.
An age-old verse records the incident: "O'er the Mounth they chased him then
Until the wood of Lumphannan;
Thine Macbeth slew they there
In the wood of Lumphannan."
A cairn of stones in a circular clump of trees, about a mile from the village of Lumphannan, marks the spot where Macbeth actually breathed his last.

The two outermost moons of the planet Jupiter do not move around it from east to west, as do its other moons, but from north to south, and south to north.

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There're here next Sun. . . Who? Why . . . Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers in their newest . . . "Swing Time"

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NOW
Matinee 2:30
TUES

GARY COOPER
MADEIRA CARROLL
in
"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

Plus Lopez & Orchestra and News

REMEMBER!
The pictures you will want tomorrow must be made today.
Don't Wait—Time Doesn't
Bring us your kodak films. "The only one day photo service available to Hope patrons."

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CLEANERS & HATTERS
We make yours smart, fashionable, remove all soils, dirt & wrinkles by dry cleaning.



3 times around the sun

It takes 3 long years to cure and age tobacco for Chesterfields

You can't make a good cigarette in a hurry. While the world whirls through space to measure off the years, Chesterfield's mild, ripe tobaccos are packed away in warehouses—ageing and maturing for mildness and better taste.

And keep this in mind... It's a long slow process, this mellowing of cigarette tobacco, but it's the only way yet discovered to produce a milder better-tasting cigarette.



THE SPORTS PAGE

Giants-Yankees Series Recalls One of 1921

Giants Repeat Last Lap Drive to Win

And in 1921 They Extended Mad Dash to Beat Yanks in Series

By PAP Associated Press Writer

When the Yankees and the Giants met for the first time in the World Series of 1921 conditions were pretty much the same as they are today. The Yankees had been out in front most of the way while the Giants had had to come from behind in the stretch to win the pennant. The 1921 Giants were in second place in mid-August but they seemed destined to finish third for the Pirates were rolling along with a comfortable 7-game lead at the time. Most everyone was satisfied that the Yankees and the Pirates would battle it out in the fall classic. That is everyone but John McGraw.

The fiery manager of the Giants was not one to give up until the race was over. He lashed the Giants and sent them in to battle the Pirates in a desperate frame of mind. They fought fiercely every inch of the way and in the end beat out the Pirates for the right to meet the Yankees.

Early in August of this year it seemed pretty certain that the Cardinals and the Cubs would fight it out in the final stretch. The Giants appeared hopelessly out of the running. Their fading toward the end of the past two seasons did not instill any great amount of confidence in their supporters. Yet suddenly, they turned on the heat and climber steadily to the top—quite by contrast to their finishes of 1934 and '35.

Giants Took '21 Series

True, they did not clinch the pennant until the last days of the regular season, just as was the case 15 years ago, but the important thing is that they won. The Giants' late drive in 1921 did not stop them from overpowering their American league rivals even though the Yankees were the popular choice to win then just as they are this season.

The 1921 meeting between the Giants and Yankees was plenty exciting. The Yankees took the first two games but weakened under the constant pressure of the Giants and lost in eight contests. The Giants won by a score of 5 games to 3.

When the same teams met in the World Series the following year the Giants were unquestionably the stronger team and rode roughshod over the Yanks in four games, with



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Oct. 10th

is the final date for paying taxes without Cost of Publication and Penalty.

Every Taxpayer is urged to take advantage of this warning and pay their taxes before the deadline date October 10th.

Jas. Bearden
Sheriff and Collector
Hempstead County

Ruffing Yankee Choice to Open Series

When batteries for the opening game of the 1936 world series are announced, Charles Herbert (Red) Ruffing will mount the hill for the New York Yankees, according to present indications. The big right-hander, 32 years old, is having his best year with the Ruppert Rifles since 1932, when he bagged 19 and lost 7, won the only series game he pitched against the Chicago Cubs, and led the American League in strikeouts with 190.



Charles Herbert Ruffing

The much-discussed tie game thrown in for good measure.

The Yankees were reinforced for the 1936 meeting, when the Series was divided between the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium for the first time. The Yankees won the decision, 4-2, after six hectic games in which the teams fought with a bitterness seldom seen even in the World Series. The contests were marked with personal battles between rival players and frequent outbursts in the stands.

The rival managers, John McGraw and Miller Huggins, have passed on. In their places are Bill Terry and Joe McCarthy. There is every indication that the rivalry between the two clubs will be as keen as ever when they square off.

It Looks Like War

In pre-series preparations management of the two teams gave ample indications that they wanted the series contested with the same fierceness that marked past encounters. President Horace Stoneham of the Giants refused to consider the suggestion that all games be played in Yankee Stadium because of its greater seating capacity. He likewise vetoed the proposal that the teams join hands in entertaining newspapermen assigned to cover the series. He insisted that each team should take care of its own end and set up separate press headquarters.

The Standings

(Season's Final)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	92	62	.597	
St. Louis	87	67	.563	
Chicago	87	67	.565	
Pittsburgh	84	70	.545	
Cincinnati	74	80	.481	
Boston	71	83	.461	
Brooklyn	67	87	.435	
Philadelphia	54	100	.351	

Sunday's Results
Chicago 6, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Boston 7-3, Philadelphia 3-4.
Brooklyn 8, New York 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	102	51	.667	
Detroit	83	71	.539	
Chicago	81	70	.536	
Washington	82	71	.536	
Cleveland	80	74	.519	
Boston	74	80	.481	
St. Louis	57	95	.375	
Philadelphia	53	100	.346	

Sunday's Results
St. Louis at Chicago (cancelled, rain)
Cleveland 9, Detroit 1.
Philadelphia 6-4, Boston 4-5.
Washington 10, New York 5.

just as they had done in the past. That's the way it is likely to be. The players will ask no quarter and give none. The supporters of each team will root rabidly.

In one respect, however, this subway Series is bound to lack something the past encounters had... Babe Ruth has passed from the big league picture and his bulky, colorful form will not be on hand for the 1936 show. The Bambino left a flock of records for the ambitious to shoot at.

The crowds are almost certain to be greater due to the fact that both parks have been enlarged. It's likely all attendance figures will be shattered. The players' cut, likewise, seems destined to be bigger than that any past World Series produced.

FOR SALE COUNTRY HOMES
On Amortized Purchase Plan.
Lowest prices, smallest down payments, easiest annual installments. Assure a safe return—A Job—A home and independence.

Write at Once for additional information, to
C. B. TYLER
Hope, Arkansas

INSURANCE
GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY
TEL. 265
123 S. MAIN ST.
HOPE, ARK.

Damage claims never worry the man with Collision and Liability Insurance.

"Repairs" Helped Giants to Victory

'Median Line,' From Home to Second to Center, Is All-Important

Second in a series of four daily stories about the World Series outlook.

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — (AP) — One of the soundest axioms of baseball is that a club can not win unless its median line is infallible—and it is this more than any single factor that explains the pennant-ward surge of the New York Giants.

Draw an imaginary line from home plate through the mound and second base out to centerfield and you have the nerve center of a club. There lies its finesse, its brains and nerve. When this line weakens, the club goes to pot.

It was the collapse of this vital center-line that permitted two pennants to elude the Giants—and, to make it more galling, they were pennants that appeared to be won. Cautious, safe coaches branded the team as quitters after it bogged down in 1934. They also said the pitchers were tired—which they were—but the real answer was that the flag was lost in center field.

Terry, with the shambles of his do-throned champions about him, pointed to center. "Davis," he said, "could have won for us; it was my error that I let him go."

Memphis Bill referred to George Davis, a fancy ball-hawk who had been turned loose because of light hitting. Davis is back with the Giants now and when defensive measures are needed to retain a lead, he gets the call over any of the current Giant fielders.

Line Cracks Up Again

The Giants took out a lot of center-field insurance for 1935. They brought big Hank Leiber up from Nashville and saw him turn into a .330 hitter. They also purchased Jimmy Riddle from the Montreal club of the International league with a tag for 1936 delivery.

So, fortified at center field, the Giants made one of their quick get-aways and appeared to be spreading the 1935 National league field. Then came trouble. The big drive on the Manhattan side of the Harlem slipped out of gear, and when it was over, the Cubs were in and the Giants were nudged out of second money by the Cards.

Here again the line was at fault. Master Scrapper Dick Bartell had been fetched over from the Phillies for \$75,000, but the aging Hughie Critz, with his anemic .187 batting average, and the two subsequent replacements were never able to lend the necessary stability, and the Giant keystone combination, which should have been one of the fanciest in the majors, was less than mediocre.

Top Double-Play Team

After this second tailspin, Terry sent big Leroy Parmelee—a disappointment as a pitcher—and a bundle of cash to the St. Louis Cardinals. He got Burgess Whitehead for second base, and a better trade the Skipper never made. Whitehead's .270 plate punch, which was a net gain of 83 points over his predecessor, and his ability to cavort around the keystone bag gave the Giants the lift they needed. He and Bartell, after a slow start,

Lumberjacks Again Beat L. R. Grocers

Ralph Pate Hurls Locals to 5-4 Victory, Coming From Behind

The Williams Lumber company baseball team came from behind Sunday to win a thriller from the Watson Grocery company team of Little Rock, 5 to 4, at Fair Park.

Sunday's victory was the second consecutive win over the Watson team. Ralph Pate having hit out the Watson team the previous Sunday, 5 to 0.

"Red" Dancing, manager of the Watson team, announced to fans here that he would bring his team back to Hope next Sunday in an effort to beat Hope on its own field "if it takes all winter long."

The Lumberjacks grabbed off a one-run lead in the fifth inning but the visitors went ahead in the sixth with a three-run rally. The Lumberjacks put across their second run in the seventh.

In the eighth Hope bunched hits for three runs and went into the lead, 5 to 3. Little Rock threatened in the ninth. After one run had crossed the plate and the tying run on third base, Pate bore down to get the next three batters.

Hope was out hit, 10 to 5. Passierb, Little Rock shortstop, got three out of four. Walls for the visitors got two including an double.

LITTLE ROCK

	Ab	R	H	E
Passierb, ss	4	1	3	0
King, c	4	1	2	0
Korte, 3b	3	1	1	1
Walls, 2b	4	0	2	0
Strickland, 1b	3	0	0	0
Pyle, rf	4	0	0	0
Jolly, cf	4	1	2	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	0	0
McClendon, p	4	0	0	1
Totals	34	4	10	5

HOPE

	Ab	R	H	E
Cook, cf	2	0	1	0
Sparks, c	4	1	1	0
Deloney, ss	4	0	0	0
C. Schooley, 3b	3	1	1	0
V. Schooley, 2b	4	1	2	0
Messer, rf	4	1	0	0
Zinn, cf	2	0	0	1
Allen, lf	1	0	0	0
Robins, 1b	3	1	0	0
Pate, p	3	1	0	0
Totals	30	5	5	0

Score by Innings
Little Rock..... 000 003 001—4 10 4
Hope..... 000 010 13x—5 5 2

suddenly developed into the smoothest double-play combination in the league. Today the Giants are tops in double plays, just as they are in fielding generally.

With Carl Hubbell on the mound, the Giants' median line has an edge over any team in baseball. Another tremendous factor has been the reliability of Gus Mancuso, who catches Hubbell and whose hitting has climbed to the .300 mark. Next to Mel Ott, Gus has driven in more runs than any other Giant.

Curiously enough, it has been Jimmy Riddle, the rookie from Montreal, who has finally claimed the center field spot as his own. Leiber's slow start gave the red-headed one the chance he was looking for, and now, except against southpaw pitching, he gets the starting nod.

So there you have that line of nerve and strength without which no club can hope to go far. It is, perhaps, the tops in the league, and it is one reason why Bill Terry's Giants are where they are today.

Chemists have succeeded in producing, artificially, the cold, blue-green light of fireflies, but an lumen-hour of the light costs \$25.

The hunter's moon is the full moon immediately following the harvest moon.

WANTED

Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies
Now Located
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake

Babblin' Brook Dairies
HINTON DAVIS
Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

WANTED:

Timber cutters and trucks to cut and move the Ash timber standing on two sections of land, in Bolts and Short Lengths to mill yard here.

For further information apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

New Stadium at Henderson, and Reddies' Captain, Co-Captain



The new Haygood Stadium at Henderson State Teachers college, and (insets) the Reddies' Captain and Co-Captain Red McLarty and Tom Cook.

Solan B. Sudduth, coach of the Henderson State College Reddies at Arkadelphia is expecting great things from his football eleven as they wind up their second week of football practice.

The Reddie mentor is doubly glad because this year the Reddies will be playing their home games on a new athletic field, Haygood Stadium was dedicated Friday afternoon, September 25, preceding the opening game with the Magnolia A. M. Mulieriders.

A combination of nine lettermen and the most promising new griders in several years form a basis for the general optimism. The lettermen are Captain Red McLarty, halfback of Oxford, Miss.; sub-captain Tom Cook, tackle of Carthage; J. W. Harper and Jack Turner, halfbacks of Hope; Orban Phillips of Harrisburg, halfback; R. C. Kennedy of Hope, end; Nelson Rainey, tackle of Beebe; Earl Tatom, guard of Stamps, and Dick Thorn, tackle of Harrisburg.

Three transfers from College of the Ozarks and other newcomers, together with the returning lettermen, have practically erased Coach Sudduth's backfield worries. C. L. Houston, Gordon Houston and Paul Miller are the former Ozarks griders. The Houston brothers live at Houston, Texas, while Miller resides at Brinkley.

Jim Tom Caplinger of Fordyce, who was a reserve center is a regular in that position this year, replacing Nelson Rainey who has been switched to a tackle berth. Other last year reserves who will probably see action this year are: Robert Yarbrough of Harrisburg, Bob Banks of Carthage, Raymond Parker of Norman.

The new material includes: Buddy

Crane Water Heaters
Roper Gas Ranges
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing

of Carthage, Glen Overton of Beebe, Tom Short of Blytheville, Glenn Steidman of Smackover, and Roy Young of Texarkana.

The Reddie schedule will be as follows:

September 25, Magnolia A. & M. at Arkadelphia (won 38-0).
October 1, Texarkana College at Texarkana.
October 9, open.
October 16, Monticello at Monticello.
October 23, open.
October 30, open.
November 6, State Teachers at Conway.
November 13, Northeast Center, L. S. U. Parish at Arkadelphia.
November 20, Miss. Delta State Teachers at Arkadelphia.
November 26, Arkansas Tech at Russellville.

"BLACK-DRAUGHT IS PURELY VEGETABLE"

—What Does That Mean?

A great many things can cause constipation and there are many remedies to relieve it, but possibly none more popular than the "vegetable" laxatives. Among these, Black-Draught is outstanding. In its manufacture, leaves of a certain plant are used, and the roots of certain others. These are dried so they will keep without preservatives... no other chemical change from the way they grew in "Mother Nature's medicine garden." By their being finely ground, the digestive system extracts the active medicine right where it is needed. Constipation is relieved.

Black-Draught is so economical that a 25-cent package averages upwards of 25 doses.

A Message of Vital Interest

Hon. Carl E. Bailey, Governor-elect, will address the citizens of Arkansas, over a state-wide radio hook-up including stations

KARK, Little Rock KELD, El Dorado
KCMC, Texarkana KFPW, Fort Smith
WMC, Memphis

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936

starting promptly at 9 p. m., ending 9:15

You are urged to hear this important message and insist that your friends do likewise.

CLIFTON H. SCOTT, Finance Director

National Democratic Campaign Committee

Another Red-Letter Day

E. O. M.
-- END OF MONTH --
Sales

Sponsored by the Hope Merchants

Will be Here Wednesday

From 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Each Merchant Will Advertise His Own Merchandise in Tuesday's Hope Star

Watch Tuesday's Star

For Real Bargains

Come Early - - Bring the Entire Family

Don't Forget the Date

Wednesday, Sept. 30th

European Flag

HORIZONTAL (Answer to Previous Puzzle) 16 A civil.

1 What national banner is pictured here? **NOAH WEBSTER**

7 This country's last king. **LOUIS XVI**

12 Small shield. **COAT OF ARMS**

13 Riches. **WEALTH**

15 Knock. **NOISE**

16 To leave. **DEPART**

17 Smell. **ODOR**

18 Amidst. **AMONG**

20 Pieces out. **PIECES OUT**

21 Oaks. **OAKS**

22 Cotton fabric. **COTTON FABRIC**

23 Lock opener. **LOCK OPENER**

24 Evening. **EVENING**

25 To deem. **TO DEEM**

26 Valuable property. **VALUABLE PROPERTY**

28 Flaxen fabric. **FLAXEN FABRIC**

30 To depart. **TO DEPART**

32 Morise tooth. **MORISE TOOTH**

37 Decorative. **DECORATIVE**

38 Northeast. **NORTHEAST**

39 And. **AND**

40 Onager. **ONAGER**

43 To haw branches. **TO HAW BRANCHES**

46 To total. **TO TOTAL**

VERTICAL

2 Furtive. **FURTIVE**

48 Data. **DATA**

51 Crown of the head. **CROWN OF THE HEAD**

53 Popular beauty. **POPULAR BEAUTY**

55 Smart, quick blow. **SMART, QUICK BLOW**

56 Tiny particle. **TINY PARTICLE**

57 Pope's scarf. **POPE'S SCARF**

58 To relieve. **TO RELIEVE**

59 This country became a in 1931. **THIS COUNTRY BECAME A IN 1931**

60 Its capital. **ITS CAPITAL**

61 To relieve. **TO RELIEVE**

64 Mining shaft. **MINING SHAFT**

65 Grazed. **GRAZED**

19 Its legislature. **ITS LEGISLATURE**

23 Dogs' house. **DOGS' HOUSE**

25 Inclosed in a wall. **INCLOSED IN A WALL**

27 Pastry. **PASTRY**

28 Wayside hotel. **WAYSIDE HOTEL**

29 Gaseous element. **GASEOUS ELEMENT**

31 Chair. **CHAIR**

32 Membranous bag. **MEMBRANOUS BAG**

33 Night before. **NIGHT BEFORE**

40 Armadillo. **ARMADILLO**

41 To surflet. **TO SURFLET**

42 To halt. **TO HALT**

44 Obolus. **OBOLUS**

45 Fairy. **FAIRY**

46 Wholly. **WHOLLY**

47 To opine. **TO OPINE**

48 Pertaining to wings. **PERTAINING TO WINGS**

49 Unless. **UNLESS**

50 Imitated. **IMITATED**

52 Mooly apple. **MOOLY APPLE**

54 Lacquer ingredient. **LACQUER INGREDIENT**

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

HOW ABOUT A SPARE TARPULIN ON MY DOWNY COT, MRS. HOOPLE? ALL SIGNS POINT TO A TOUGH WINTER! I NOTICED AN EXTRA THICK LAYER OF LINT GROWING ON THE BOTTOM SIDE OF THE RUG IN MY KENNEL, WHEN I PULLED IT OVER ME LAST NIGHT!

LAST NIGHT'S CHILL HAD A FULL SET OF TUSKS! IT TOOK A NIP AT ME, TOO! THE TOP LAYER OF BARK ON MY BUNK IS SO THIN, MY TEETH RATTLED LIKE HOT DICE IN A TWITCHING FIST!

I GET YOUR POINT! AFTER CHATTERING ALL DAY AND NOT SAYING ANYTHING, YOU DON'T WANT TO BE DOING THE SAME THING ALL NIGHT!

MARTHA TRIES TO BURN 'EM UP = 9-28

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

THAT'S A VERY UNUSUAL CROWD YOU GOT THERE - ALL CHEERIN' - NOT A CRAB IN THE BUNCH - WHY, ALL GAMES HAVE GOT SOMEBODY THAT DON'T LIKE THE WAY THE GAME IS GOIN'!

WAIT TILL HE GETS BUMPED, AN' YOU HEAR HIS MOTHER!

THE REAL STUFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

C'MON, BOOTS.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

MAKE LOVE TO YOU.

OH, ROMEO MY ROMEO

—and Got Pepper!

By MARTIN

HAVE YOU BRUSHED UP A BIT? THE LAST TIME I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN AN AWFUL RUT

LISTEN! THAT'S ONE THING THAT NEVER CHANGES! THERE'S NOTHING NEW ABOUT IT

LOVE IS THE OLDEST STORY EVER TOLD

IT IS THE WAY YOU TELL IT, SOMETIMES

ALLEY OOP

AWRIGHT, STRANGERS - NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE A BREAK FOR IT -

By CRANE

TH' STRANGERS MADE IT THROUGH, YOUR HIGHNESS, THEY ARE ALL SAFE

THEY HAVE YOU AND YOUR MEN TO THANK FOR THAT - NOW, HAVE THEM BROUGHT HERE.

WHAT? YOU, AGAIN? WHAT EVER BROUGHT YOU BACK TO SAWALLA AT A TIME LIKE THIS?

SALT, MY DEAR - WE CAME FOR SALT -

WASH TUBBS

WHAT! YOU'VE MADE JUNIOR A DEPUTY?

NOW, NOW, BOYS, THERE WASN'T NO OTHER WAY. I HAD TO PUT HIM A JOB SO'S HE COULD PAY HIS OWN BOARD AN' ROOM.

OH, DEAR! I SIMPLY DIDN'T HAVE THE NERVE TO TELL 'EM THAT I GOTTA CUT THEIR SALARIES \$20 A WEEK, IN ORDER TO PAY JUNIOR.

It's All Very Simple

HI, MAMA! HOW DO YA LIKE MY NEW DEPUTY OUTFIT?

GLORY BE TO MOSES, JUNIOR, HOW PYE EVER EXPECT TO GIT IT PAID FER?

OH, THAT'LL BE EASY. I'LL KEEP ON BOARDING WITH YOU AND PAPA, FOR NOTHING, AN' I'LL BE IN THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU CERTAINLY LAID CRASH OUT FLAT, FELLA! MY NAME IS FRECKLES MCGOOSY... QUARTERBACK FOR TWO YEARS! GLAD TO KNOW YOU, ELTON!

THE PLEASURE IS ALL MINE!

I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE TRYING OUT FOR THE TEAM?

I HOPE I HAVE THE GOOD FORTUNE TO SUCCEED IN PLAYING SOME POSITION!

BETTER NOT BOTHER TRYIN' OUT FOR QUARTERBACK... THAT POSITION BELONGS TO FRECK! AND IS HE GOOD!

IS QUARTERBACK A VERY IMPORTANT POSITION?

THE QUARTERBACK CALLS SIGNALS... HE LEADS THE ATTACK! HE HAS TO SPOT WEAKNESSES IN THE OTHER TEAMS DEFENSE AN' RUN PLAYS AT THAT SPOT!

THEN THE QUARTERBACK IS LIKE A GENERAL?

I'LL SAY HE IS! BUT YOU BETTER TRY FOR A POSITION YOU THINK YOU CAN MAKE!

I THINK I SHALL! I ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A LEADER!

Elton Is Ambitious

COME, NOW, MISS LANTIER - PLAY NICE, AND SHOW ME WHERE GARSTIN AND MISS NORTH ARE!

OKAY, HANDSOME - YOU WIN.

MEANWHILE, IN THE LOCKED LABORATORY

GRANVILLE'S PULSE IS GROWING STRONGER... IF ONLY THEY DON'T BREAK IN FOR ANOTHER FEW MINUTES!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

JACK SENDS THE ASTONISHED BUTLER'S GUN SPINNING ACROSS THE ROOM AND THEN POUNCES UPON HIM WITH FISTS FLYING!

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT LEFT, PARKS, OL' BOY?

AND THAT'S THAT! NOW FOR OUR LITTLE LADY AND HER MONKEY FRIEND!

Celia Gives In

FOR SALE - 1936 Chevrolet coach, \$475. Cash or terms, or will trade for older model. W. F. James. Phone 197 or 478. 25-31-c.

FOR SALE - Seed Oats, Wheat and Rye. Now is the time to do your fall planting. Southern Grain & Produce Co. 26-31c

SALE OR TRADE

FOR TRADE - 1929 four door Buick Sedan for young work mule or horse. See or write Guy Denton, Emmet, Ark. 25-61p

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Fresh car of young mares. Be here Wednesday. Bring in your stock and check book. I'm ready. Tom Carrel. 26-31p

he Queen Mary has 528 electric motors to supply her power.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 2 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.71

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE - Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication

Phone 766

FOR RENT - Six room house newly papered, suitable for two apartments. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Old 67 highway at Gateway Park. Phone 1638-4. 25-31c

FOR RENT - Four room modern apartment, furnished, newly papered, clean. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 North Washington. Phone 659-J. 26-31p

FOR RENT - Three room and two room and one room furnished or unfurnished apartments with private baths. Close in. 413 South Main St. 26-31p

FOR RENT - One nice front bedroom with bath. 1116 South Main. 26-31c

LOST

LOST - White-faced heifer yearling. White tag on right hip number 1056. Reward. Sherman Roberts at Sutton and Collier Mule Barn. 26-31p

MALE HELP WANTED

Man wanted to handle distribution of maus Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott, selling and serving hundreds of satisfied customers. Excellent opportunity for right party. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-76 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY - Small upright piano in A-1 shape. Pay cash or trade stock for same. See Tom Carrel, mule dealer. 26-31p

WANTED - No. 1 green hides. We pay good prices. Bring us your chickens and eggs. Russell's Market, East Third street. 9-9-26tc

WANTED BORDERS - Mrs. Frank Hutchens Sr., 707 East Division St. 26-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1936 Chevrolet coach, \$475. Cash or terms, or will trade for older model. W. F. James. Phone 197 or 478. 25-31-c.

FOR SALE - Seed Oats, Wheat and Rye. Now is the time to do your fall planting. Southern Grain & Produce Co. 26-31c

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FOR SALE OR TRADE - Fresh car of young mares. Be here Wednesday. Bring in your stock and check book. I'm ready. Tom Carrel. 26-31p

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR SALE OF LAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

THAT The undersigned, as administratrix of the estate of Andrew S. Hunt, deceased, will apply to the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, on the Second Monday in October, 1936, (same being October 12, 1936) for authority to sell the following lands belonging to the said estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to-wit:

Lot Six (6) Block One (1), Vestal Heights Addition to Hope, Arkansas;

Lot Five (5), Block One (1), Vestal Heights Addition to Hope, Arkansas;

Lots Three (3) and Four (4), Block Three (3), Robinson's Addition to Hope, Arkansas;

Lots Five (5), Six (6) and Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Three (3), Town of Greenoaks, Hempstead County, Arkansas;

All of Block Four (4), Town of Greenoaks, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Also, the following described property in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Start at a point 25 feet West of the SW corner of Lot 8 in Block 3, Town of Green Oaks (in section 21 Twp. 12 S. R. 24 West) and run thence West 288 1/3 feet; thence run North 420 feet; thence run East 288 1/3 feet; thence run South 420 feet to said point of beginning, containing about 2 1/4 acres, more or less, and being a part of the South Half of Section 21, Township 12 S. R. 24 West.

Said sale is to be made for the purpose of paying the debts of the said estate.

THIS 7th day of September, 1936, CLAUDE C. HUNT, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF ANDREW S. HUNT, DECEASED, Sept 7-14-21-28.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1936 in certain cause (No. 3094) then pending therein between Marguerite Snyder complainant, and Henry Foster defendant, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday, the 13th day of October, A. D. 1936, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East Half (E 1/2) of the East Half (E 1/2) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, less and except 6 acres in the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of said Section Twenty-six (26); and less and except two (2) acres in the Southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of said Section Twenty-six (26); leaving the lands herein, 132 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 21st day of September, A. D. 1936.

Commissioner in Chancery.

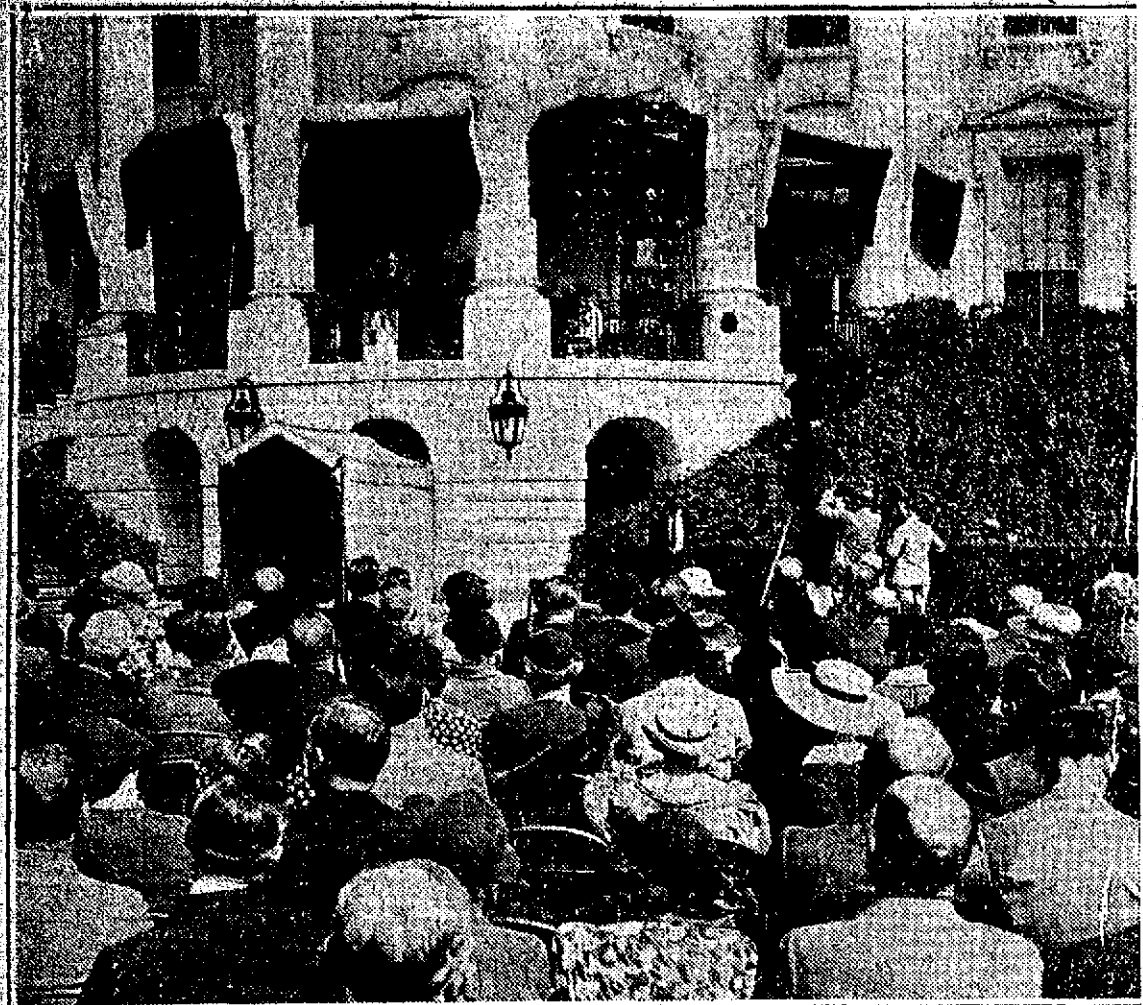
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5.

Pitched Battle Ensues on Lettuce Strike Front At Salinas

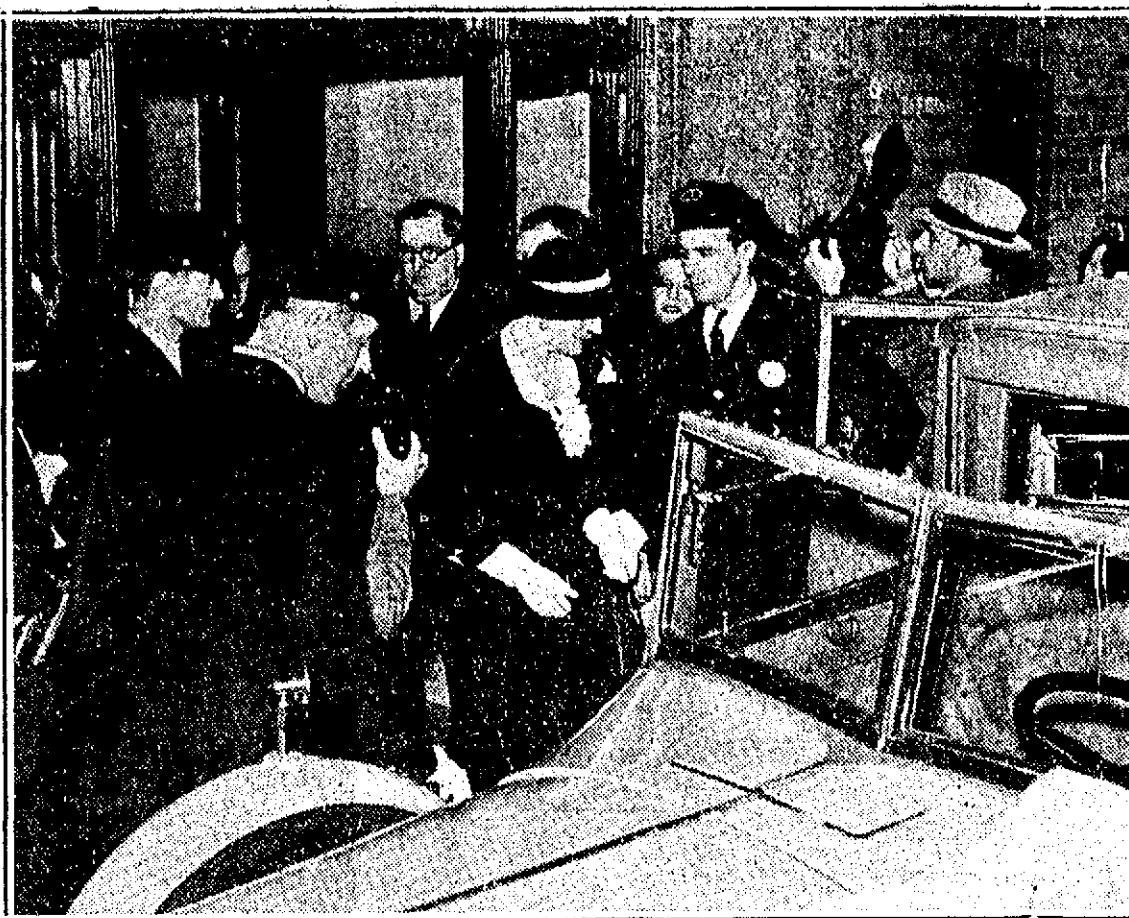


Game Tuna Tows Angler 10 Miles To Sea Off Nova Scotia

Copyright, 1936, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



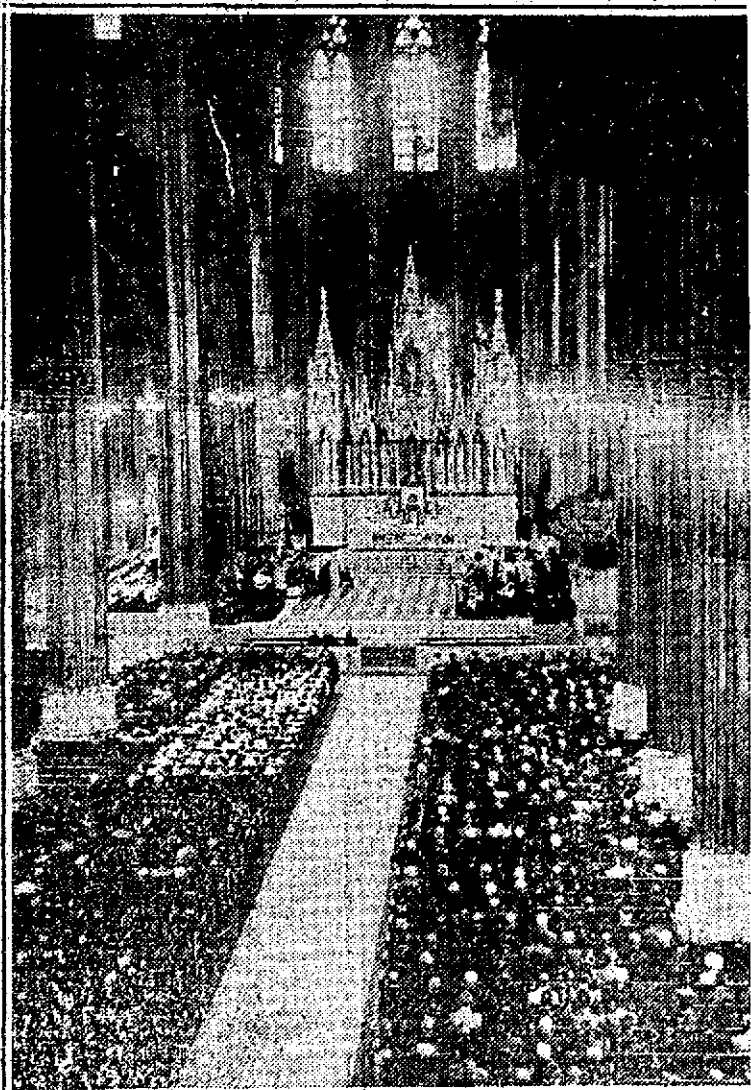
F. D. R. SPEAKS TO "HUMAN NEEDS" DELEGATES—General view on the lawn of the White House in Washington, D. C. Shows President Roosevelt addressing delegates to Human Needs Conference, national community chest movement.



SPAIN'S EX-QUEEN VISITS AILING SON IN N. Y.—Surrounded by police guard, Ex-Queen Victoria of Spain enters car after visiting son, Count Covadonga, at New York Medical Center where he's confined with traditional ailment of the Bourbons, Haemophilia.



KING EDWARD IN VIENNA—As vacation cruise drew to close, King Edward VIII of England dropped in at Vienna Fair in Austria, where he's seen with Minister Drexler (left) and Her Heint, Fair President (right).



HOLY NAME CONVENTION OPENS IN NEW YORK—200,000 Catholics from all parts of Western Hemisphere have gathered in New York for third annual National Holy Name Convention. Above Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral was start of activities.



VIOLENCE FLARES ON CALIFORNIA LETTUCE STRIKE FRONT AT SALINAS—Bullets wounded two and clubs and fists injured many others in above pictured battle between strikers and growers at Salinas, Cal., as strikers protested use of strikebreakers.



A VICTORIOUS SMILE adorns face of District Attorney Wm. F. X. Geoghan as he returns to New York with wife after Gov. Lehman had exonerated him of charges in removal proceedings.



SCREEN SIREN RETURNS—New York gets a cheery greeting from Sylvia Sidney, as she returns aboard the S. S. Conte di Savoia, from England where she recently completed her work in British production.



DRIVER FAILED TO "STOP—LOOK AND LISTEN"—Ground beneath wheels of Long Island Railroad express train, this auto carried three occupants to death in grade crossing crash at Rockville Center, L. I. Wreckage was carried 1,000 feet.



P. A. B. Widener

Mrs. William Woodward and James W. Gerard

Mrs. Dodge Sloane



GIANT TUNA CARRIES ANGLER 10 MILES TO SEA—A wild ride 10 miles out to sea in tow of one of his catches was part of thrill enjoyed by S. Kap Farrington, Jr., (above) noted big game angler in snaring these two giant Tunas in dory fishing cruise off Nova Scotia. One at left weighs 615 pounds and one at right 765 pounds, the third largest ever caught in North American waters.

INCLEMENT WEATHER FAILS TO DAUNT SOCIETY TURNOUT AT BELMONT OPENING—Fifteen thousand avid turf fans including the cream of society, were on hand at Belmont Park Racetrack, Long Island, as the barrier went up for the first time on opening day of the current season. Despite a heavy track, favorites ran true to form in all but the first race. "Miss Merriment" took the feature even of the day, the "Highway Handicap," and with it the \$3,200 purse. Promenading on grounds beneath threatening skies, notables are pictured above just before the "Call to the post."